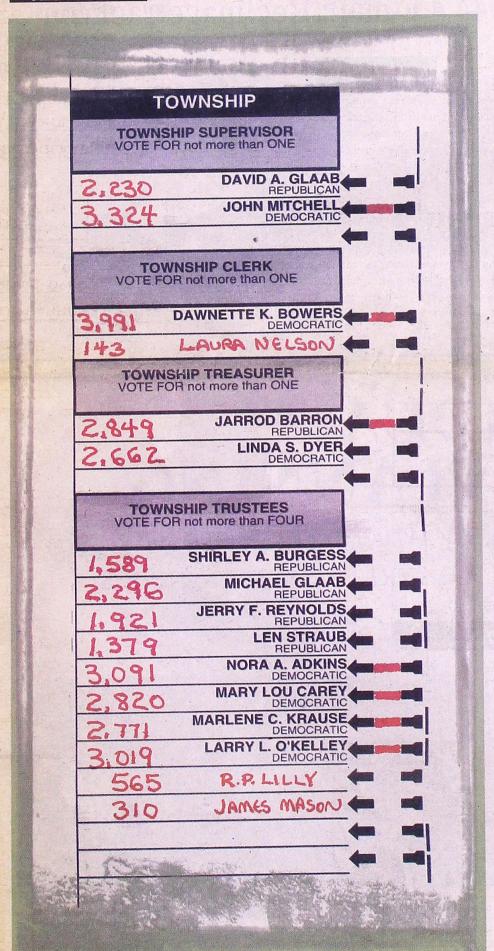


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Mitchell tops Glaab, Democrats sweep Trustee positions

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Huron voters have spoken — and they have chosen "change."

Four of seven Huron Township Board members will be new faces, including the board's "chair," Township Supervisor John Mitchell.

The township's support of national and statewide Democratic candidates carried through to township levels with the exception of Township Treasurer Jarrod Barron, a Republican with

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RESULTS

strong Democratic ties who captured 51.91% of the vote. The remaining six members of the board will be Democrats.

Although there were three declared write-in candidates for township office - their vote totals were "very unofficial" at press time — but did not appear to be threats to those candidates formally on the ballot.

There was wide variation precinct-to-precinct in the local races.

The absentee ballots were the first reported at about 8:30 p.m. and showed Mitchell with 645 votes over Incumbent Supervisor David Glaab at 355 votes. That translates to 64.5% to 35.5% in the absentee count

while the entire township (including absentees) voted 59.72% for Mitchell, a Democrat, and 40.06% for Glaab, a Republican.

Usually, incumbents fare better in absentee voting than they do in voting at the polls. With 10 precincts for Huron (including the absentee ballots as "Precinct 10"), that means that the 290 absentee voter loss for Glaab weighed heavy in the total margin of 1,094. Unofficial returns show Mitchell with 3,324 votes; Glaab with 2,230.

A gathering last night at the Millenium-Center for Glaab included several local and region-Continued on Page 6 **BULK RATE** U.S. POSTAGE PAID



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A letter to the Citizens of Huron Township

Dear Friends,

As citizens and employers in Huron Township, we have watched the political and economic environment of this community with great interest.

We have seen dramatic changes unfolding. Many of these changes are good and some of them, not so good.

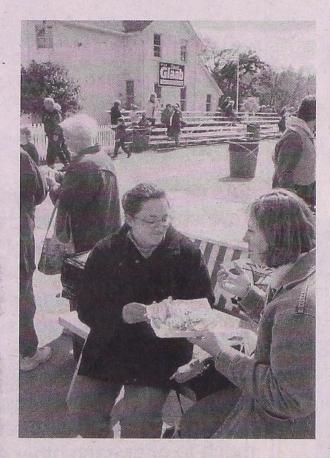
What concerns us is that there are so many wonderful things going on in this community that are being overlooked. We have much to offer each other and the community at large in a way of positive and constructive energy. We think it is time to provide you with a way of communicating the good that is being done and rebuild the great pride in Huron Township that is so much a part of its heritage.

It is for this reason that we have made a decision to continue this publication on an ongoing basis. It is our personal commitment to you that the *Huron Highlighter* staff will undertake every effort to give you the best publication possible. We will stick to fair and honest protocol. We will work our hardest and emphasize the productive and positive elements of our community.

We hope that you enjoy our newspaper and that it brings you an abundance of useful information and renews your appreciation of the great community in which we live.

> Terry McNicholas Publisher/Editor-In-Chief

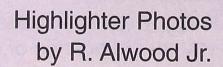
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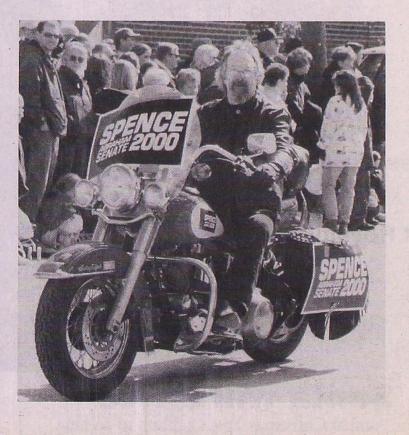












Our community celebrates

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5 - 6 yrs. Erica Marvaso, Cody Pickering,

Maggie Hotzke

7 - 8 yrs. Brandon Cataldo,

Sarah Schroeder, Junieta Ruth Poma

9 - 10 yrs. Trisha Samota, Adam Liparoto,

Sarah Uveges

11 - 14 yrs. Jenna Kleiher, Nathan

McCormick, Sarah Sheats

Best Dressed Apple

5 - 6 yrs. Victoria Foster/Kristopher Wench

Jr., Sierra Krob,

Michael Harris/Alexandria Rich

7 - 8 yrs. Wesley Justic, Rose Hobbins,

Paul Korte

9 - 10 yrs. Kristy Appleby, Samantha Beh,

Joseph Antizer

11 - 14 yrs. Traci Korte, Shelly Manley

Best Dressed Pumpkin

5 - 7 yrs. Kaitlyn Hinojosa, Aryssa Johnson,

Joey Johson/

Alexandria Rich

8 yrs. Joseph Filek, Paul Korte,

Wesley Justice

9 yrs. Kristy Appleby, Maxwell Shanks,

Joseph Altizer

11 - 12 yrs. Holly Appleby, Traci Korte

Best Dressed Scarecrow

Derek, Alyssa & Joey Johnson

Applefest Royalty Contest

Ages 4 - 7 Apple Pie - Kristopher Welch; Apple Butter - Alyssa Wayt

Ages 8 - 10 Apple Fritter - B. J.; Apple Strudel - Kathren Schueren

Ages 11 - 13 Apple Jack - Blake Wyatt; Apple Dumpling - Ashleigh Robbins

Ages 14 - 17 Apple Core - Andrew Coles; Apple Blossom Krystal Hannan

Beautiful Baby Contest

1st Place Boy - Sam Carter • 2nd Place Boy - Brock Nagy

1st Place Girl - Alyssa Plotts • 2nd Place Girl - Kaylei Brewer





Police Chief Robert Metzger, left, congratulates Huron Township Trustee Michael Glaab for his four years on the Township Board. Glaab lost in his re-election bid yesterday. (Highlighter photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Election Results

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al officeholders and candidates. As the votes were reported, Glaab supporters were at first shocked as the absentee results came in. The crowd there followed the local results and watched television for statewide and national races until Glaab, and his brother Michael Glaab, who was defeated for re-election as Huron trustee, made "high road thank you" speeches. Candidates there included the Glaabs, and Township Trustee hopefuls Jerry Reynolds, James Mason and R.P. Lilly. (The latter two were write-in candidates.)

Similarly as the hopefuls and political watchers analyzed other results, the 10 precincts voted trustee candidates in different orders and strengths. Overall first place finisher Incumbent Nora Adkins ran third in two precincts.

Barron lost three precincts to his opponent Linda Dyer but ran stronger in the absentee voting than he did overall.

Comparing the Huron voters' results in the Presidential and U.S. Senate races to the Supervisor and Treasurer races shows interesting variations as well.

Al Gore's 3,053 votes to George Bush's 2,602 translated into a 53.98% Democratic leaning in Huron Township. In the U.S. Senate race, Debbie Stabenow's 2,765 votes over Spencer Abraham's 2,623 votes showed a 51.32% Democratic leaning.

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Assessor - Tim ext. 134	4
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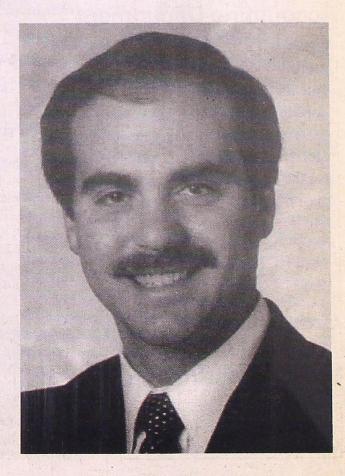
Thank You for the opportunity to have served you these past 21/2 years. It has been an honor.

Please support your new township board and work together to make Huron Township a great place to live, work and raise a family.

David A. Glaab

Huron Township

Supervisor



The Huron Highlighter

Opinions

Huronward & Upward

November 8, 2000

Election over, put differences behind us

Acclaimed author M. Scott Peck started his best selling book, The Road Less Traveled, with the statement, "Life is difficult." It is doubtful that you will find many people who would disagree with Mr. Peck. For most of us, it seems as if we are constantly bombarded with difficult situations and are faced with the task of making difficult decisions on an almost daily basis.

This has never been more evident in the political arena than this year's elections. The decisions have been difficult at almost every level of government. From the presidential campaign down to the state and local level, we have been inundated with information, miss information, promises and character assassinations. The voters have for the most part been left frustrated, confused and in many cases downright angry. Nevertheless, we go to the polls, we make our decisions, and we pray for the best.

The day after the elections we wake up and dare to hope that the winners can now get down to the business of taking care of business. We pray that those who did not win have the character to put as much energy into helping those who did win as they put into their campaigns. After all, if they love their countries and their communities as much as they claim during their campaigns, a loss should not interfere with the desire to make this a better place to live.

Yes, life is difficult, but the sooner we accept life on life's terms, and choose to be winners regardless of the election outcome, the sooner we can all pull together and work effectively. We still have an obligation to resolve the difficult problems and make the difficult decisions. We still have an obligation to do the best we can to make this an even better place to live, work, and raise our children. We still have a debt to pay to the people of Huron Township for their support, regardless of whether we won or lost. The only question that remains is, are we really committed enough to this community to put our differences behind us now that the election is over, and give the citizens of Huron Township the great community that they deserve.

- Terry McNicholas

This is your community newspaper.

Your input — letters to the editor, story ideas, advertising, subscriptions — affects how well The Huron Highlighter can serve our community. The staff is pledged to cover the many positive aspects of life here.

We genuinely thank you for your pledges of support at the election night rally last night and we welcome your contributions.

Please write, call or drop in.

—The Huron Highlighter

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From our Huron history

Maybe it's just election time.
Or maybe it's the usual Post-Apple-

Fest syndrom.

Whichever, Huron has been out of "normal" focus.

Twenty five years ago Glenn Printing brought the most business to town; everything was sleepy then. Today, thousands see us as they fly over out of Metro Airport every day.

As we've grown here, changes affected our Huron Township government (see yesterday's results) and how we look ahead.

Yesterday's Huron elections cannot stop the invading army of change which is poised at I-275 and Sibley.

The recent election focus, the personalities, the mud throwing now have no relationship to our Huron past or our future. We citizens turn now to the positive

Business will find that Huron is more and more desirable. Residential development is coming too. The next four years at Township Hall will focus on what type of growth (a.k.a. "Progress") we'll see.

It's time to pull together.

Huron's history shows we can do that. Significantly, the launch of a real Huron newspaper at this time highlights With WEDWER Malice Toward None

that positive future. Newspapering is not an easy business. The real test of whether this community newspaper survives cannot be found in its hurried, community-spirited startup...

The Highlighter is a genuine barometer of the Huron Community's determination to pull together for the future. It was started to get out a political message before the election, but our Huron neighbors quickly realized that it was far more important as an ongoing voice.

Thus, The Highlighter's legacy may be one of the most wonderful results of yesterday's elections.

Just as our history brought us here, the future will show how a newspaper dedicated to the many positive things can serve Huron years from now.



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